

The Bullet

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1976

Mary Washington Democrats Host Admiral Zumwalt

by Susan Ramzy

Virginia candidate for the Senate, Bud Zumwalt, spoke last Monday, October 18 in the Day Student Lounge of Ann Carter Lee Hall.

The short, unassuming retired admiral with the outstanding eyebrows received applause as he entered the crowded room.

Zumwalt gave a brief campaign speech and then opened the floor for questions, of which there were quite a few.

Zumwalt's speech started with informal comments: "I look at problems, having reached the age of 55, as a grand father."

Zumwalt went on to mention a few of the problems he felt were most pressing to our country. One of the needs he felt should be met was the achievement of "balance between the external and internal affairs" of our country. On the subject of military affairs he said, "adequate military strength must consist of providing enough technical assistance and know-how. It is important to be constantly aware of the fact that we must spend so much to maintain the external balance."

Zumwalt also stated that "because of the 'disinformation' and the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger foreign policy, the American people are unaware that we have lost the capability to be a strategic nuclear deterrent. We must regain this capability." As an example of "disinformation" from previous

administrations, he cited the fact that the Soviets have violated the Anti-Ballistic Treaty and the Interim Executive Agreement.

Zumwalt was explicit about his views on domestic policy. "The single most important failing at present, was the failing of Congress to come to grips with the energy crisis."

Zumwalt expressed his dismay that our country is "being forced to pay the quintupled prices the OPEC Nations demand." He felt the U.S. must free itself from what he described as "the hostage condition of our oil supply." His alternatives to the OPEC Oil situation were to reduce rate of consumption and to explore other avenues such as installing solar energy systems in homes and buildings, increasing the rate of production of offshore and Alaskan oil, and increasing research in exotic fuels such as wind and geothermal energy.

During the question and answer period, Zumwalt presented his views on the following topics:

ERA
"I am for the ERA."

Abortion and the National Health Program

"If it is the national decision to permit abortions, you must include it in the National Health Program, otherwise it would be discriminatory — the rich could have them and the poor could not."

Unemployment

"The unemployment problem is the most difficult economic problem and energy problem — they are a trilogy as far as I'm concerned. President Carter has a planned program which will increase jobs in the country, beginning January, 1977."

Education

"At present, Virginia has one of the poorest educational programs. The Senator Byrd Machine has been afraid to educate, afraid to integrate and afraid to legislate."

Future Resources

"Learning to live in and under the seas and using the seas is one of the great future hopes for the U.S."

Zumwalt expressed the need for "power in the White House and the Senate to do the dog-hard political work." If elected, Zumwalt claimed he would "seek to become a member of the Budget Committee of the Senate, because that is where priorities are chosen."

He plans to use the two-party system, rather than the one-party system which he claims is Senator Byrd's style.

When asked about his reaction to Senator Byrd's comment that Zumwalt would be double-dipping, that is receiving retired admiral's pay and receiving pay for service in a federal agency simultaneously, Zumwalt replied that in this case, his normal retired salary will be cut in half, and his overall salary will be cut in half.

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Robinson Stresses Youth Voting Power

by Peggy Melanson

On Thursday, October 14, despite a small turnout, Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson was warmly welcomed to the campus of Mary Washington College. The Congressman who has represented his third district of the House of Representatives, is running for re-election in Virginia's Seventh Congressional District. Robinson holds the distinction of being the only Virginian on the powerful House Appropriation Committee.

The atmosphere of the visit was fairly casual. Robinson's opening remarks were brief yet pointed. He firmly stated that political activism is important in this bicentennial year.

"The leaders of tomorrow will best lead if they are acquainted with the issues. Our system of government is the best devised, but active participation is needed to maintain its strength." Robinson feels active participation is the job of student groups like the Young Republicans.

On the issue of a balanced budget, the Congressman says that reaching a balance would not be impossible. It would require "the willingness of the national constituency to do without many things often felt as necessities." He said the Republican Party plans a budget that will increase government spending 100 billion dollars. Whereas, the Democrats plan to increase spending 200 billion dollars, which is 50 per cent of the national budget at the present time.

"It would be impractical to think that you can balance the budget while you increase the government spending," remarked Robinson.

Robinson feels that the biggest failure of the Ninety-fourth Congress was the lack of energy. Under Robinson's plan two things must be done. First of all, incentives must be provided for the compliance by the private sector of our economy to provide risk capital for the

investing in other sources of energy.

"We must be made self-sufficient from Arab oil," said Robinson.

Secondly, Americans should invest and encourage alternate sources of energy — nuclear, solar and thermal. With these actions Americans will see "price rises for products derived from oil, but not nearly as high as it would be if another oil embargo was imposed by the Arabs."

According to Robinson, the federal government has no business dealing with abortion. He supports an amendment to return the decision to the states. Public opinion varies so greatly that one national law is not satisfactory. He does feel that government money should not be used to pay for abortions.

In closing, Robinson again praised the efforts of the Young Republicans and expressed a renewed perspective for hope in the future."



WEARING HIS 1976 CAMPAIGN STICKER, BUD ZUMWALT discusses the issues of education and unemployment with interested Mary Washington College Students.

News Briefs

MWC Freshmen Elect Class Officers;

MWC Juniors Receive Academic Honors

Fitschen Scholar

The officers for the Class of 1980 are President Mike O'Hanlan, Vice-President Carolyn McGrath, Secretary-Treasurer Cheryl McKay, Publicity Chairman Eileen McCormick, Judicial Representatives Patty Golash and Diane Lewis and Honor Representatives Terry Moynihan and Lisa Nichols.

Intermediate Scholastic Honors

The Intermediate Honors certificates which are awarded annually to juniors who have accumulated a 3.75 or better grade point average during the College's 4.0 scale were recently presented to classmate Latin major Martha Fuller, biology major Deborah Ann Holloway, psychology major Karen V. Jones, chemistry and math major Joannna Markussen, math and physics major Patricia Phillips, biology and psychology major Ann Plough, classical civilization major Margaret Pomfrey, psychology major Linda Sue Sato, medical technology major Valerie Stetson, and Latin and music major Kay Trent.

Three of the recipients, Martha Fuller, Joannna Markussen and Kay Trent, are already Regional Scholars of the College.

Seniors Plan Graduation

Orders for graduation announcements and invitations will be taken in Ball Hall Parlor from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, December 1 and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, December 2.

The senior class is presently at a standstill with its efforts to secure a speaker for graduation. The prime personalities such as Barbara Jordan, Art Buchwald and Ben Bradlee charge makes it impossible for MWC Washington College seniors to have them as speakers. Katherine Graham was contacted by the officers of the senior class. However, she no longer makes public ap-

pearances unless they are for the direct benefit of the Washington Post.

Currently, several alumnae are being considered as speakers. These alumnæ include Eloise Elizabeth Clark, a founder of the National Science Foundation; Paul Collier, founder of the Economic Awards; Attorney General of Massachusetts Eileen Belford and Judy Gattin, director of career advising at Queens College.

Other speakers suggested by the senior class are Betty Ford, Ethel Kennedy, Pearl Bailey, Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee and Gary Trudeau.

Many seniors would like to see the graduation ceremony begin earlier than the traditional time of 6 p.m. Some students would like to see it moved to 4 p.m.; whereas, others would like to have the ceremony in the morning around 10 a.m. President Prince Woodard has stressed that any feasible changes that the class wants will be made.

Two-hundred Night has been approved and is scheduled for Tuesday, October 26 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in Stoobech Auditorium. There will be no admission charge for the beer served. I.D.'s may be presented at the door. This party will be for members of the Class of 1977 only. No guests are invited.

Riding Award

Nancy Quantance has been presented the first Jeannine M. Pfeifle Award for the sophomore who had shown the most improvement in riding since her freshman year. Quantance, in addition to her academic work, is studying under MWC riding instructor Susan Simon. The Pfeifle Award was established this year at the request of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Pfeifle of Fairfax, Virginia, parents of a rising sophomore who died over the summer.

Equal Rights

It is the policy of Mary Washington College not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX may be directed to Mr. A.R. Merchant, Vice President and Affirmative Action Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, Box 3750 College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401, telephone (703) 372-7250, extension 214, office location, Room 15, George Washington Hall, or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C. 20201.

Up With People Arouses Emotions

by Susi Ramzy

The Up With People Concert took place Thursday, October 14 at James Monroe High Auditorium. The cast of eighty-six young people, clothe in bright, colorful, matching costumes, sang, swayed and gyrated about the stage to a choreography full of enough vitality to have left Jack La Lanne blushing in the sidelines.

A repertoire of songs in a wide variety of styles, ranging from rock to Big Band Era music to country tunes were played one after another. The entire show was full of emotion and talent, and many songs were given standing ovations by the large audience.

Up With People headquarters are located in Tucson, Arizona. Each year the new members go there for intensive training before being assigned to one of the casts' traveling and entertaining audiences all over the world. This year there are five such casts, and each one is making the most of its bookings and living arrangements while still on the road, usually staying with the families along the way. According to cast member Dave Aigner, "Our motto is to be flexible."

Each member of the group was chosen out of an overwhelming number of ap-

plicants. Each member paid a \$1,000 tuition fee to join the group, although there were partial or total scholarships available to some members and awarded on the basis of need.

After their tour is over, approximately 10 percent of the cast members are retained as staff members for the upcoming year, making the turnover rate about 90 percent.

Being a non-profit organization, the money from sales of tickets, records and programs goes back into the group itself to keep it going. No cast member makes money.

Up With People often receives grants from large organizations and businesses, such as the Lion's Club and Chamber of Commerce. This year Panasonic Corporation has sponsored the group to do state fairs.

Because of its wide variety of song styles, the group performs before all types of audiences. Up With People has performed at State hospitals, prisons, orphanages, "inner-city" homes and at halftime shows for football games.

On October 25 the cast will be leaving for a four month stay in Europe. They will spend the first two months performing in Belgium, and the remaining

two months will be spent touring Ireland, Germany, Denmark and England. The group is hoping that within two years Up With People will be allowed inside of Russia to perform.

The group will be playing to much larger crowds in Europe. According to cast member Dave Aigner, "Up With People has been more well-known in Europe than it has been in the U.S. until recently. We've done a tour of shows in Europe. They ask us to play here and they really love us over there."

Aigner continued, "I guess you could call us good will ambassadors. We travel around and get people together to communicate. Music is our medium."

Spanish Play

A Casona's play "Historia Del Mancebo Que Caso Con Miser Braua" will be performed Monday, November 1 at 4:30 p.m. in Klein Theater. The play was directed by Aniano Pena.

Hamlet Lecture

There will be a visiting scholars lecture on the topic of "Hamlet: A New Reading" next Monday, November 1 at 4:30 p.m. in Klein Theater. The speaker, Dr. Claudio Moron-Arroyo, is from Cornell University.



--Press Photo

LEAPING AND CHEERING, Up With People celebrates the joys of brotherhood, youth and the entertainment business.

The Bullet

Established 1927
Printed in the offices of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star

ELEANOR D. JONES
Editor-in-Chief

SUSI RAMZY, Managing Editor
NINA BIGGAR, Business Manager
SHARON SHEPPARD, Business Manager
SCOTT CHILTON, News Editor
BARBARA DIGIACOMO, Features Editor

Off Our Case

A reciprocal relationship must be continually maintained between the media and their informed readership. The campus community must analyze and utilize their newspaper with the same degree of sensitivity with which the staff considers the needs for current ideas and issues relevant to our campus life.

The Bullet represents this campus. There is an equal opportunity for every member of the campus to give themselves a voice by contributing letters to the editorial page. Since space often limits the number of letters printed per issue, it is desirable to select for print those letters which are most indicative of the wide variety of interests and opinions about campus. As over-representation of a single interest group would result in a one-sided paper, we avoid printing a proportionately larger volume of contributions from one interest group over another. It is our aim to objectively achieve a balance of opinions, which incidentally, are not necessarily the opinions of the Editorial Board itself.

It is a constant challenge for the staff to present a wider range and more accurate coverage of topics, in an open and objective manner.

Intelligent, helpful suggestions are always well-received and seriously discussed. SFR

Seacobeck — Is It Up To You?

Debbie L. Jordan
Chairman, Senate Ad Hoc Dining Hall Advisory Committee

Do you have complaints about Seacobeck's food or operation? Have the meals gone down hill? Where can one direct complaints or suggestions concerning these matters? The Ad Hoc Dining Hall Advisory Committee has been re-established by the Student Association and our operation revolves around comments made by the student body. As last year, this committee is comprised of five students and three administrators. Meetings are held approximately two times per month to discuss possible improvements for the dining hall.

Last December a poll was distributed to the student body in order to obtain various opinions of Seacobeck's operation. What is your favorite meal? Least favorite? Do you have suggestions for meals not presently served? These questions were among those asked on the dining hall poll. The students' response was very valuable and the committee considered

all comments. It wasn't long before "mystery meat" was taken from the menu, fresh fruit was added at lunch, hot chocolate became available at breakfast, and peanut butter and jelly were placed on the salad bar at lunch. These changes are only a few of the improvements which Seacobeck saw last spring.

There seems to be a common feeling that the operation of the dining hall has not maintained the quality which was brought forth last semester. How can we improve it? The dining hall committee will soon be distributing another poll, but don't wait if you have suggestions. Speak out. Let us know what you think about Seacobeck and how we can improve it.

The members of the Dining Hall Advisory Committee are Chairman Debbie Jordan, Dean of Student Services Juanita Clement, Business Manager Claude T. Parcell, Seacobeck Food Director Paul Robison, Susan Dahl, Kevin Havens, Kimberly Strange and Bev Wilson.

THE STAFF OF THE BULLET

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Graphic Artists: Daphne Forbes, Kathy Jones	
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The Bullet, Mary Washington College's student newspaper, is published weekly during the school year, except on holidays and during examination periods.

The opinions expressed in *The Bullet* are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, staff or administration of the College, nor are the opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or members of the editorial board.

The Bullet will print all signed letters addressed to the editor within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be brought to the newspaper office, 303 Ann Carter Lee Hall, no later than Wednesday before the Monday of publication.

The Bullet reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per school year. Contact *The Bullet*, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 or call 703-725-3383 for further information.

Your Campus Government Faculty-Student Disputes

Information
from Dr. Criscilla Davis

Academic Affairs Chairman

At its regular meeting on May 17, 1975, the facilities approved that in matters of dispute between a faculty member and a student, an Academic Review Board would review these matters according to the following procedure:

The Board will be a distribution of representation among the members of the Board. Three student representatives, six faculty representatives and the Dean of the College shall constitute the Board.

The members of the 1976-77 Academic Review Board are Dean James Croushore, Dr. Samuel Emory, Dr. Susan Hanna, Dr. Sidney Mitchell, Dr. Paul Shilton, Dr. Richard Warner, Dr. Benjamin Zimmaro, Nina Bigger, Nancy Lackey and Ron Napier.

The Board deals with matters of classroom attendance and performance, grading practices, tests, papers and assignments beyond reasonable demands, unavailability or unwillingness of professors to provide assignments outside of class and teachers' insensitivity to reasonable suggestions and problems brought by a student.

A student having a grievance must approach the faculty member and/or departmental chairman, or report the grievance to the departmental representative, who approaches the departmental chairman and/or the faculty member. If the grievance is beyond the department, the chairman must be fully informed in writing of the nature of the grievance.

If the grievance is not satisfactorily concluded at the departmental level, it shall be presented in writing to the Office of the Dean. The Dean, acting as chairman of the Academic Review Board, shall receive a copy of a written complaint containing one student and two faculty members of the Board on a rotating basis to act as conciliators between the students and the professor involved in the dispute. The conciliation team must report its success or failure to the Dean within two weeks of receiving the complaint. At his own discretion, at the written request of the conciliation team, the Dean shall convene the Academic Review Board to hear the grievance.

The Board shall consider the evidence and the complaint. In the event that the board finds probable cause for the complaint, it shall follow the following procedure:

The Board shall notify both parties of the date, the precise nature of the complaint and the time and place of the hearing. Both parties have the right to present evidence and to be represented by counsel. Both parties shall be present when all testimony is given. Board sessions are closed to all persons not directly involved. If a faculty member refuses to cooperate with the Board, the President and the Dean shall be notified. If it appears that a deliberate false charge has been filed, the Honor Council shall be notified.

At the hearing, the student shall present the grievance, the evidence and supporting testimony. Then the faculty member shall present the defense. Either party or counsel shall be allowed to question his or her opponent's witness. Any member of the Board may question any witness.

A two-thirds vote shall be necessary to find the faculty member guilty. A complete record of the hearing shall be kept. In judgments going against the faculty member, the hearing records shall be filed in the files of the Board and shall be closed to all except the parties to the hearing, their counsel, the Board and the administrative officials of the College designated by the President. In judgments clearing the faculty member, the records shall be destroyed. In the event of multiple charges, each shall be treated separately.

The Board has the power to reward or favor the faculty member or dismiss the case at any time. The Board may rule in favor of the student, in which case it may recommend that an official reprimand be placed in the personnel folder of the faculty member as part of the permanent record, that corrective action be taken, and/or that the teacher's dismissal, non-

renewal of appointment or the withholding of the teacher's promotion take place.

The President shall be notified at once of all decisions of the Board. Minority reports shall be included in such notification. All Board decisions may be appealed to the President. All decisions of the Board are advisory to the Dean and to the President.

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DAVID BAKER (LEFT), PORTRAYING RICHARD MILLER, TALKS about the facts of life with David Featherston (Father) in Mary Washington College's production of "Ah, Wilderness!"

Direction, Set Design Make 'Ah, Wilderness!' Successful Production

by Laurie Fisher and

Kathy Haffey

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" opened last Wednesday at Klein Theater under the direction of Dr. Roger Kevin, despite the recent drama student boycott. This play was aptly chosen as the Drama and Dance Department's fall production because, among other reasons, the set date of July 4, 1906 approximated the year with the end of our bicentennial year. Written in 1932, "Ah Wilderness" deals with the efforts of an innocent adolescent boy's attempt to break away from the cocoon of childhood and enter into the sometimes harsh realities of an adult world.

Dr. Kevin, who wrote and directed the play "Belvidera" last spring, managed to provide an entertaining evening for the audience. His creative addition of employing Rob Powell as a singer at the beginning and end of the play introduced and enhanced the young lead's feelings of melancholia. Jeffrey Hunter's scene design was adequate in providing easily accessible exits and entrances. The unique lighting design, effectively handled by Scott Sharer, was good especially in the hotel bar where a "cheap" type of atmosphere was necessary.

As in all productions, the members of this cast had their strong and weak areas. David Baker, who played the part of young Richard Miller, acutely fit the description of a rebel. He was convincing and treated his character with sensitivity. However, Baker appeared to have problems with body mechanics in the first act. Fortunately, he overcame his stiffness at the onset of the second act and appeared to be completely into his part by the third act. His soliloquy was particularly impressive as were his scenes with Belle, the prostitute, and Muriel, his girlfriend.

David Featherston, who has been in several other college productions, depicted the father, Nat Miller, a role which originally starred George M. Cohan. His interpretation of the role amused and delighted the audience throughout the duration of the show. Indeed, George M. would have been proud.

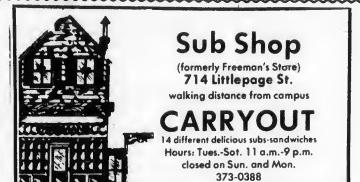
Other members of the Miller family were characterized by

Suzie Sours, who adequately portrayed the mother, Jebi Hart, the daughter, and Tom Wilkins as the oldest son. Robert Spiller was convincing in his role of the youngest brother and deserves special mention for his ability to consistently keep in character. Neil Howard, an instructor of dramatic arts, added a spark of vitality to the program with his interpretation of Uncle Sid, an ineligible yet lovable alcoholic. His backroom parties were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. Valinda Featherston, who portrayed Aunt Lily, a romantically frustrated spinster, was consistent in her role. Her stage presence was not overbearing, for she used subtle physical expressions which enhanced her character. In her role of a prostitute,

Vicki Sprague was nothing short of excellent. Her convincing interaction with Richard added to the authenticity of the play. Diana Rothweiler as Michael McComber also interested the audience. Richard in her role of the young girlfriend.

Other characters which deserve special mention are Chip Straley as Wini Selby, and Sally Curtis as Nora. Although these were minor parts, the winsome interpretations added to the overall effectiveness of the show.

All in all, "Ah, Wilderness" proved to be a charming and enjoyable production. It is hoped that next year students see the opportunity to see their fellow classmates on stage because their peers, admirable presentations should indeed be appreciated.



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by Stephen Carter Jackson

Carter objected to the sale of 650 Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia. After all, an Arab is an Arab. The Saudi Arabians have done a great deal to maintain peace in the Mid-East. They are more concerned with the growing military power of Iran than Israel with whom they have economic ties. Kissinger arranged this. His foreign policy deals have been strongly attacked by the Democrats this fall (he isn't getting any Christmas cards from the Republicans either). However, after January, if

Carter is elected, there are going to be quite a few late night calls to Super-K. Poor Kissinger, nobody likes him. Last week he got the flu and the Senate sent him a get-well card. The vote was 54 to 46. Plato says "life without criticism is not worth living." If so, Henry has had a full life.

Whatever happened to the Panama issue that the Republicans were yelling about during the primaries? They were advocating giving them a "taste of Big Nuke" for awhile. I even bought a cheap T.V. so I could watch the war.

Senator Dole has been saying that the war in Viet-Nam was a

Democratic war. The war in Viet-Nam was supported by five American Presidents, two of them Republicans. He blamed World War Two on the Democrats. Hitler and Pearl Harbor contributed far more.

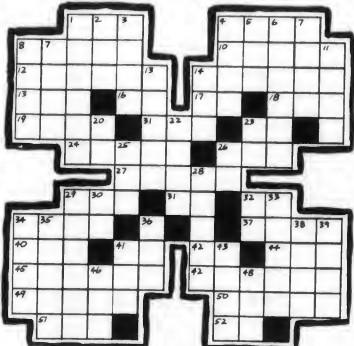
Europe to the loss of Eastern Europe to the Soviets being a result of Democratic failing it away. In truth, the Russian Army took it. The only way to prevent it would have been for the U.S. to join sides with the Nazis. Not anyone with any sense could have made those statements, but Dole did. Which says something for a Senator from a state that gave Nixon 91 per cent of the vote

four years ago. It is a shame that the Republican Party must endure the shame of a man who modeled himself and was the leading defender of Nixon.

Carter has shortcomings as well as Ford but at least Carter has demonstrated the compassion and concern for our nation's problems while Ford has lent himself to attack whatever solutions the Democrats have proposed. Progress means change. Change has enemies. Yet it is the shaping impulse of America that neither lies, nor vested interests shall prevail in the final analysis. The American people will not be fooled as they were in '68 and '72. Carter will be elected.

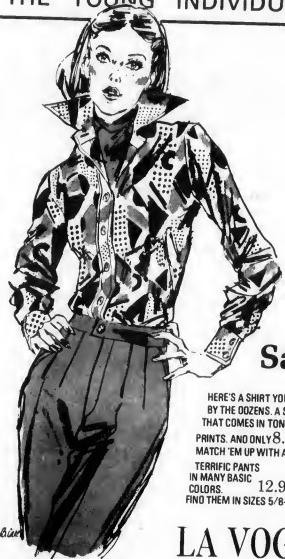
Trick or Treat Crossword Puzzle

- Across
- Author of "The Mystery of Marie Roget."
 - Elf in Kipling's *Rewards and Fairies*.
 - Fictitious detective in *The Maltese Falcon*.
 - Scot. Foretells.
 - First name of chief fictional character created by Ellery Queen.
 - Spinner sleuth in *Sleeping Murder*.
 - Air-to-air missile (abbreviated).
 - Archaic. You.
 - Function word indicating occurrence in, on, or near.
 - To make a choice.
 - Members of a group of American Indian tribes living in Utah and Colorado.
 - Fermented liquor.
 - Seaweeds.
 - Pail-shaped vessel belonging to a dinner service.
 - Ch. 17.
 - Adam.
 - To ferment.
 - Pleistocene glacial epoch: _____ age.
 - Creator of orchid-loving detective, Nero Wolfe.
 - Author of *Rosemary's Baby*: _____ Levin.
 - Sunday school (abbreviated).
 - Having to do with optical art.
 - Handkerchief (abbreviated).
 - Billions of electron volts.
 - Office of Economic Opportunity (abbreviated).
 - Preposition. With reference to.
 - Rheusfactor.
 - Arm of the sea formed by a submerged valley.
 - Ghost who haunts Macbeth.
- Down
- Pilgrim.
 - William Wordsworth's "_____: Intimations of Immortality."
 - Causing fear.
 - Scholastic aptitude test.
 - University of Puerto Rico (abbreviated).
 - Author of *In Cold Blood*.
 - Seaweeds.
 - Pail-shaped vessel belonging to a dinner service.
 - Ch. 17.
 - Isaiah (abbreviated).
 - Playing in a game of tag.
 - Sea by force.
 - Icons.
 - Ancient Egyptian sun god.
 - Oboe (abbreviated).
 - First name of fictitious lawyer created by Erie Stanley Gardner.
 - Sprites.
 - Neil Simon's comedy "Murder by _____."
 - Latin: deus, dative singular.
 - Samarium (chemical element).
 - People born under the fifth sign of the zodiac.
 - Actinium (chemical element).
 - Isaiah (abbreviated).
 - Playing in a game of tag.
 - Sea by force.
 - Icons.
 - Ancient Egyptian sun god.
 - Oboe (abbreviated).
 - First name of fictitious lawyer created by Erie Stanley Gardner.
 - Sprites.
 - Neil Simon's comedy "Murder by _____."
 - Latin: deus, dative singular.



Answers Next Week

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Slump Plagues Volleyball Team

by Paul Scott

The Mary Washington College Volleyball Team, led by seven returnees from last year's squad, has compiled a 4-11 record so far. The season opened on September 29 with a tri-meet between American University, Catholic University and MWC. In the American University match, MWC won the first game convincingly 15-6, but dropped the next 15-10. In the tie breaker, MWC was edged out in overtime 17-15. Catholic University then presented little problem, losing 15-2 and 15-6.

With most of MWC's points following the serve of junior Cindy Drury. On October 6, Hollins College met MWC and was defeated 15-10 and 15-10. Senior Captain Helen Brooks and Cindy Drury, both returnees, have string serving performance, accumulating 17 of the team's 30 point total. The ability of the returning players to defensively break and return the ball, as well as the cohesion and spirit of unity they gave the squad were the major factors responsible for the excellent team performance. Other MWC

volleyball players with senior experience are Cheryl Allen, Sue Carlton and Betsy Evans. Juniors Ann Conway, Ivy Martin and Mary Schneider also offer team experience.

MWC continued to gain momentum and overwhelmed Lynchburg College, an extremely well-disciplined team in the past, 15-9 and 15-6. With a 3-1 record, quite extraordinary in MWC sports, the volleyball team had already topped last year's 2-9 mark.

The toughest test for the maturing squad was their match against Virginia Commonwealth University on October 12. The girls' VCU team were offered scholarships for basketball. VCU won the first game of the match 15-9, but MWC rebounded to win the second 15-10 with Cindy Drury serving on 9 of the 15 points. The second game was won mainly with sheer hustle and determination by the women, plus their utilization of Coach Meg Kintzing's philosophy of playing a defensive game, so that the aggressors beat themselves with their own mistakes. However, VCU remained strong. MWC lost the third game 15-9.

After the VCU contest, MWC encountered the third team in the tri-meet, George Mason 3-1 after defeating Lynchburg College 15-6, 12-15, 15-0 and Eastern Mennonites 15-10, 15-4. However, they lost to Gallaudet 16-14, 15-6. JV players include senior Cheryl Allen; juniors Sharon Doggett, Jeanne Mack, Ivy Martin and Allee Schermerhorn; sophomores Sandra Childs, Leslie Freeman, Debbie Goupp and freshmen Sallie Robinson, Audrey Perkins, Amanda Parker, Linda Lowman and Cindy Harris.

With the narrow loss to the outstanding VCU squad and so mentally fatigued that they could scarcely compete, the MWC women faced GM and dropped 9 straight points, losing the game 15-2. The next game, GM held together to win 15-9. Thus, they won the match.

On October 16 MWC lost to Gallaudet 15-6 and 15-9. Three days later they lost to Eastern Mennonites 15-3, 15-3 and 15-3.

Volleyball interest has been sliding. The question now is not whether MWC has a team capable of winning, but when they will perform on their former level as in the first four matches. On October 28 MWC entertains Longwood College at 4:00 p.m. Perhaps the freshmen Kathi Shelton, Barb Moseley, Jeanne McTague and Mary Pat Gallagher will, with the rest of the team, reverse the current slumps.

The junior varsity volleyball team is 3-1 after defeating Lynchburg College 15-6, 12-15, 15-0 and Eastern Mennonites 15-10, 15-4. However, they lost to Gallaudet 16-14, 15-6. JV players include senior Cheryl Allen; juniors Sharon Doggett, Jeanne Mack, Ivy Martin and Allee Schermerhorn; sophomores Sandra Childs, Leslie Freeman, Debbie Goupp and freshmen Sallie Robinson, Audrey Perkins, Amanda Parker, Linda Lowman and Cindy Harris.

Apology

My apologies to Kathy Frisco and Susie Harrison of the tennis team. Ms. Frisco is not a transfer student; Ms. Harrison is not a sophomore, but a senior. There will be no more photos pictures in the paper without the players' names in the caption.

Paul Scott, Sports Editor

Bike Ride

The annual "Bike Ride for the Retarded" will be held on Sunday, October 31 at 2 p.m. For additional information, contact Dee Ross at 373-7336.



MARTHA FAYE DISCUSSES GAME STRATEGY with her master Dr. John Pickerill at White Sox Park.

Frisbee Highlight

Martha and the Aces Return To Ball Circle This Weekend

By Harrington Peckerwell

No, Martha and the Aces are not a rock group from the early 50's. In fact they're not even a group, but that Saturday, Oct. 30 at 1:15 p.m. they will be performing together in a special show at Ball Circle. What do Martha, Faye, John Connelly and Alan Blake (The Aces) have in common? They are all professional athletes, but not the oversized, overpaid variety which one normally envisions. Their sport is Frisbee, and though none drive Cadillac (Martha, in fact, has no license), they all support themselves quite well by demonstrating their skills. Beyond that, the similarity shrinks.

First, Martha is female, quite small (a mere 60 lbs.), and is only two years old. She is capable of leaping over twice her height and catching the Frisbee in her mouth. But she can't throw. Bill Veek, maverick owner of the Chicago White Sox and an expert judge of talent, was quick to realize this last summer when speaking to *Chicago Tribune* reporters: "The sex barrier does not matter. If she (Martha) could only throw, she'd be our centerfielder."

The Aces, who generated considerable Frisbee interest in their first MWC appearance last spring, are two of the most successful among a growing breed of professional Frisbee players. According to their own estimates they earned \$15,000 each from nearly 100 performances last year, their first year as touring pros. Martha, however, is not bad, considering Wham-O (the manufacturer of Frisbees) provides them with a Chevy Van and gas credit cards.

Unlike Martha, John and Allen throw as well as catch (though not with their mouths), a fact they demonstrated quite well while winning (along with three teammates) three consecutive Frisbee titles (1971, '72, '73) at the International Frisbee Tournament held annually in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Connelly, this year's distance champion (look for his name on next year's 119 gram

World Frisbee) at the World Championships in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, will also demonstrate his distance technique.

Probably the highlight of The Aces' demonstrations involves a freestyle routine in which they execute numerous trick throws and catches, on which they will gladly offer personal instruction. In addition there will be a women's distance and accuracy event with prizes going to the strongest arm and surest eye in each event.

When asked in a phone interview if they had considered working with Martha on a full time basis, John and Alan agreed that although Martha was a spectacular performer (who else, except perhaps Ali, earns an entire year's room and board on the basis of one performance?) they felt that black Labrador retrievers continue to evoke latent prejudices in many areas of the country and pointed out that many Van and gas credit cards.

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world Frisbee) at the World Championships in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, will also demonstrate his distance technique.

Well, live and learn. But barring administrative injunction, and/or inclement weather, the Class Council will sponsor Martha and The Aces this Saturday. Come out and watch and enjoy the show. You might even win a prize, (rain date Sunday — either in Ball Circle or Goolrick — rain or shine!)

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